SCHAEFER LICENSE CASE

IT HAS BEEN ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE ALLEN THREE WEEKS.

Argument Is Heard and the Case Taken Under Advisement-Other Cases in the Courts.

Judge Allen heard argument yesterday in the Schaefer saloon license case, which has been on trial before him for three weeks. Each side occupied three hours in argument. Many spectators were present, because handbills had been circulated last | converted into an ocean ship canal, or a | sivity. It engenders restlessness and irri- driveway. night saying that C. J. Orbison, who has new canal route be cut, only those who been representing the remonstrants against | hold Legislatures and executives in the hol-Schaefer would make argument "in defense lows of their hands may say. of our homes, women and our children." Mr. Orbison made a vigorous argument, holding that the remonstrance, which was signed through power of attorney, was effective. Evans Woollen made the argument for the applicant, Charles Schaefer, and claimed that, even admitting that the names signed through power of attorney were valid, it was not effective because it was not in proper form.

The Schaefer case involves much more than Schaefer's own license. The Anti-saloon League 'as power of attorney to sign remonstrances for 1,700 voters in the Fourth ward, and if the court sustains the remonstrance again | Schaefer the same names will be used to prevent the granting of anthe ward. These names other license have already been used in remonstrances against five other applicants. Judge Allen has taken the case under advisement. He has taken voluminous notes of the testimony, which will require much time to go over.

JUDGE LEATHERS'S COURT.

Statistics Show that the Year Was a Busy One.

by the most steady work managed, how- in a few days. ever, to dispose of 550 cases, a large number having been carried from the year before. Of these 149 were divorce cases, 112 damage cases, 46 actions on account, 34 to enforce mechanic's liens, 33 on notes, 27 to There are now pending on docket 380 cases. The statistics of the divorce cases show bands. Only three wives were refused decrees, while tweive men were denied. Thirty-five divorce suits were dismissed before | ing, arrived last evening and drilled the

Criminal Court Adjourns.

Judge Alford adjourned the Criminal time the grand jury will reassemble.

THE COURT RECORD.

CIRCUIT COURT. H. C. Allen, Judge.

of Commissioners. Argument heard. CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge.

wood; robbery. Defendant Boyd pleads sentenced to from one to three years' imprisonment in Reformatory for boys. Gatewood sentenced to Reformatory to from two to fourteen years. NEW SUITS.

-Circuit Court .-The Ballman Bros.' Company vs. Blanche Bartz. Replevin. -Superior Court .-

Edward Eickhoff vs. Lowenia Pflegling et al.; foreclosure. Room 1. T. B. Lacey vs. Zoe Lacey; divorce, Room 2.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. APPELLATE COURT,

-New Cases .-4511. Hammond, Whiting & East Chicago Electric Railway Company vs. James S. Eads. Lake C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Praecipe. Notice. 4506. Ruth E. Barricklow vs. Stephen H. Stewart, executor. Ohio C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. Appellant's brief (%.) 4507. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-

pany vs. Mary E. Ryan. Porter C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Notices served. Appellant's application and brief for supersedeas (8.) Appellee's brief on application for supersedeas (2.) Appellant's reply supersedeas brief. Supersedeas. 4508. Supreme Lodge, K. of H., et al. vs.

dence of coappellant. Affidavit of nonresidence of appellees. 4509. Lavina N. Whittern et al. vs. Henry Krick et al. Allen C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. 4510. Theophilus Stembel et al. vs. James H. Bell et al. Tippecanoe S. C. ecord. H. Bell et al. Tippecanoe S. C. Assignment of errors. In term. Bc -Minutes.-

4430. Frances M. Howe vs. Edward Why. et al. Allen S. C. Appellant's brief (8.) town Cemetery Church et al., and Frank S. Holmes et al. vs. trustees of Huntertown Cemetery Church et al. Allen S. C. Appellants' brief (8.) 3749. John G. Pulse, guardian, vs. John E.

Osborn, guardian, Decatur C. C. Appellant's petition for rehearing. 4412. Pennsylvania Company vs. David Fertig. Marshall C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) Marshall Coombs vs. Jefferson township, Boone county. Boone C. C. Appellee's motion for extension of time. Motion granted to Sept. 15, 1902.

GREAT LAKE CAPTAINS.

They May Have to Qualify as Ocean

Pilots. Richard Linthicum, in Ainslee's Magazine.

An analysis of the conditions that govern ocean and lake navigation, respectively, does not justify the frequently assumed superjority of the ocean navigator over his brother of the great lakes. The captain of the big ocean liner is a man that inspires confidence and commands respect. The rules of his company frequently compel him to be exclusive and sometimes autocratic. In the face of impending disaster he proves himself to be a clear-headed man with Chas. F. Kramer to Webster N. York. plenty of iron in his blood. He is skilled in the mathematics of navigation and acquainted with peril, yet there are difficult . Webster N. York, trustee, to Luiu A. problems of navigation and ship handling with which he never has to deal. His realm is the open water. When his ship leaves port, in tow of a tug, he is second in command; a pliot stands upon the bridge, steers | Geo. F. Mull, com'r, to Geo. F. Mull, her through the channels of the bay and walks her down to open water. There is unlimited sea room in which to struggle with the dangerous storm; the coast is hundreds of miles away, and there are no shoals nor reefs nor hidden jagged rocks awaiting a chance to batter or stab the floundering craft to death. As the ocean liner nears her destination another pilot meets her in the open sea, takes her into port, and with the help of tugs, fore and aft, slowly and laboriously lays her beside her dock.

Except in rare instances, the lake vessel puts to sea under her own steam, with her captain on the bridge in the dual capacity. of captain and pilot. When the storm breaks almost without warning, as lake storms do, the vessel is never far from shore; sea room is scant and lake harbors | Patrick W. Ward to Anna Dixon, Lot 70, have narrow mouths, guarded by menacing reefs and shoals. Under her own steam the lake captain takes his vessel into port. With | Catharine M. Lewis to Wm. McCarthy, a rudger surface from two to four times larger than that of her ocean prototype. she responds to the turn of the wheel as suddenly and as surely as the trained cow pony obeys the slightest pressure of the rein against his neck. With a definess that | Fannie D Braden to Sarah F. Keely, would not crush an eggshell she is laid

alongside her dock. The mathematics of navigation is the least of a lake captain's knowledge. To master lake navigation he must know the conformation of 5,000 miles of coast, every bay, strait, inlet, channel, river and harbor, and every ship path among the innumerable islands of the great lakes.

The hydrographic office at Chicago maintains a school of navigation for lake captains where they may qualify also as mastern of ocean-going craft. There are many people in the lake re-

tains to have a technical knowledge of salt water navigation. The lake region and tributary country, with 35,000,000 of people, is the undisputed commercial and industrial center of the Nation and ambitious to dominate its social, intellectual and artistic life, yet the vast commerce between Europe and the interior of this country is all subjected to transhipment. Between Buffalo and the

who rehandle the cargoes. ish a direct line of steamships between Chicago and Europe. It was partly a failure, not wholly because of the impediments to navigation in Eastern rivers and narrow Canadian canals, but chiefly because of the opposition of transcontinental railroads, of middlemen who profit by the breaking of the bulk, and of European steamship lines, New York Evening Post. which latter foresaw in the attempt the beginning of a dangerous competition. How many years may pass before the Canadian canals shall be sufficiently enlarged to float lake and ocean vessels without a shifting of cargo, or the Eric canal shall be | eager, intense work to enjoy entire pas-

Atlantic seaboard it is forced to pay heavy

tribute to railways and to the middlemen

The situation awaits a man of destiny. A Pierpont Morgan, a Jim Hill or a Flagler whose interests were centered in the lake | hungry creature, it lacks its aliment. It regions would be equal to it in time. A Cecil Rhodes could master it at luncheon.

ontrol Congresses and Parliaments and

PRESIDENT DASHIEL DELIVERS THE ONLY SERMON OF THE DAY.

Gen. John B. Gordon Will Be the Drawing Card To-Day-The New Arrivals.

Campers at Acton Park spent a quiet day yesterday and only one sermon was preached during the day. Dr. J. W. Dashiel, president of the Assembly, talked in the afternoon to a good-sized audience on "Divine Presence in Affiction and Trial." A Sam Shank, clerk in Judge Leathers's | well-attended children's meeting, under the court, has compiled the statistics of that | direction of Mrs. J. L. F. Steeg, was held court for the year ending with the July | yesterday afternoon in the Tabernacle. | and said he never required long vacations. | and the Crimea. term. These statistics show that the court | Last night Mrs. Hester Frame held an had a very busy year. During that time evangelistic service in the Tabernacle. Mr. 487 cases were filed in the room. The judge Frame has not arrived yet, but is expected and examined and replanted and hybridized King of the Belgians. But though not ac-

Everything is ready for the exercises tohistory of the Assembly. General Gordon will arrive at the park some time during foreclose mortgages and 149 of other kinds. | the forenoon and speak at 2 o'clock. He will talk on a religious theme, and to-morthat of those granted eighty-four were row will deliver a lecture on "The Last P. Hillis, who will have charge of the singsisted in the singing by Professor R. W. Wood, who will take this part of the work in charge after Dr. Hillis leaves. One of Court yesterday until Sept. 2, at which | the features of the exercises to-day will be a solo by Miss Clara Overheiser. A patriotic song service is to be held also. this city, will deliver a sermon. Dr. Beach will also give a stereopticon lecture in the Tabernacle to-night. This makes one of In re, Charles Schaefer, appeal from Board | the best programmes in the history of the | the powers of attention most steadily in large number of 1 sw campers arrived yesterday, and the park presented a busy scene State vs. William Boyd and Ralph Gate- keepers of the various cottages could be men do to beautify it, but touches, Market seen hurrying to and fro in an effort to guilty as to petit larceny. Defendant get the evening meal, and the odor of Gatewood pleads guilty to robbery; Boyd fried chicken signified that there would be for himself concerning its greenery and "something special" to-day.

Will Go to Acton.

Department Commander Starr will go to Acton this morning with a number of Union and Confederate veterans to introduce General Gordon, who will deliver his eracy." General Gordon will speak at the camp grounds to-day.

Acton News Items.

Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Worth are here for Mr. H. A. Wheeler will spend Sunday at the Wheeler cottage. Miss Daisy Peine, of Indianapolis, is visiting Miss Edith Wheeler.

Misses Helen and Bertha Ballard will spend Sunday at the park. Mr. Clarence Budd is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Budd, at her cottage. Mr. Lon Steeg, of Indianapolis, and Mr. Fred Lynn will spend Sunday at the park.

The hotel arrivals yesterday were: Pete Hurt, Thorntown; E. P. Brown, Indianapolis; W. F. Smith, Shelbyville; R. W. Wood, Joseph F. Jones et al. Knox C. C. Record. Shelbyville; E. H. Rogers, Hope; Esther Assignment of errors. Affidavit of nonresi- Freine, Muncfe; John P. Hillis, Greencastle.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twenty-Seven Transfers Made Matter

of Record Yesterday office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty- very careful writing, and the result is exnished by the Indiana Title Guaranty and Loan 4421. Arthur Burns vs. trustees Hunter- Company, No. 129 East Market street. Both tele-

Calvin S. Fletcher to John S. Goode, Lot

69, Shoemaker & Lippincett's add to Brookside. (Keystone av, near 12th st.) Milton S. Myers to Geo. A. Dore et ux., Lot 12 in 1st Rosemont add. (Harris av, near Bertha st.) ... Edw. C. Corbett to Edw. Dorsey, Lot 193, Hosbrook's Prospect-st. add. (Miami st, near Wallace st.).. Geo. H. Russell et ux. to Wm. W. Bridgford, part of Sec 16, Tp 16, R 3. (Washington tp.) Josiah B. Dill to Ferdinand C. Smock. Lots 1 and 2, Sq 6, Indianapolis Car Company's add. (Cor Sheldon and 17th Horace E. Smith, trustee, to Eleanor W. Adams, Lot 6, Blk 2, and part of Lot 5. Blk 2. Bruce Baker's add. (Yandes near fist st.). Horace E. Smith, trustee, to Adams Brick Co., part of Lot 5, Blk 2, same add as above. (Same as above.). Charles C. Pierce to Caroline V. La

Rue, Lot 6, Blk 1, Nordyke & Hollowell's Grandview add. (College av. near 25th st.) Mahlon P. Woody to Mary K. Page, Lot 30. Pierson's North Meridian-st add. linois st. near 21th st.) ...

Geo. Wolf to Jacob B. Henry et ux. the w 14 of Lot 18, Van Blaricum's sub of Outlot 121. (McCarty st, near Illinois trustee, Lot 4. Eitel's North Meridianst add. (Meridian st, near 36th st.) .. Kramer, Lot 4. Eitel's North Meridianst add. (Meridian st. near 36th st.).. Ada Harris to James F. Payne, Lot 15, Bik 41. Roache's North Indianapolis add. (Eugene st. near Rader st.) Lots 2 and 15, and part of Lots 1 and 16. Ruckle's sub of Sec. 19. Tp 16. R 4. (Nicholas st. near English av.). John T. Dwyer to Patrick Walsh, part of Lot 13, Outlot 17, and Lot 73, Outlot 14, McCormick's heirs' sub west of White Qlivia B. Ringer et al. to Geo. F. Mull, Lots 2 and 15 and part of Lots I and 16. Ruckle's sub. (Nicholas st. near English av.) Elmer C. Crout to Wilson Catt et ux. part of Lot 1, Sq 32. (Cor Senate av and New York st.) Andrew M. Sweeney to Caroline Peckman, Lot 23, Hunn & Dawson's sub of Lot 24. Johnson's heirs' add. (Ash st.

near 20th st Agnes M. Huffington to Harry Stibbs et ux., Lot 417, Stann & Co.'s 2d Woodlawn add. (Fletcher av. near Spencer Floral Park add. (Pansy st. near part of Lot II. Martindale & Co.'s sub. (Cor Meridian and 34th sts.) 5,500.00 Jonas F. Johnson to Eliz. Kingbrough, part of the w 4 of the w 4 of the s e of Sec 33, Tp 17, R 4, 5 acres. (Washington tp.) Lot 38, Hunt's South Side add. (Corning st, near McLain st.). Thos. M. Eichardson to Alex. Clark, part. of the n e % of Sec 34, Tp 15, R 4. (Franklin tp.) Day C. Pattison to Thes. M. Richardson,

Chas. L. Hutchinson to Wm. G. Mc-

same as above ...

Chesney et ux., Lot 263, L. Fletcher's resub of A. E. & I. Fletcher's Oak Hill add. (Hillside av. near Nevada st.) .. 450,06 Caroline V. La Rue to Jacob N. Hauch, part of Lots 2 and 9. Burton & Campbell's Park Place add. (Kenwood av. near 30th st.)

VALUE OF RESTFUL WORK when it will be necessary for the lake cap-

CHANGE OF OCCUPATION IS WHAT BUSY FEOPLE NEED.

Last year an attempt was made to estab- | Complete Idleness Irksome and Wearisome to Those Accustomed to Activity.

> Until they have tried the experiment few how unfitted are those accustomed to tates instead of bringing repose and refreshment. The mind, whose usual condidischarge of important duties, is like a wears upon itself.

For this reason our people are always in search of new scenes, new sensations, call their leisure hours; their vacations use. are consumed in constant travel or in pursuit of something yet unknown.

change of work. The fagged brain does not labor is that of thought and concentrated | cross, and is said to be 1,500 years old. use of their mental faculties had an alternating occupation in the open air, which required the use of their bodies, the eager | King receives two coronations. watchfulness of their perceptive faculties, and the need of daily ingenuity, the restoration of vitality and the sense of rest and to observe the laws. would astonish them. One of the most nervous, intense brainworkers I ever knew gave himself two hours every day for eight months of the year in his fruit garden, He did not give orders and look for the

and achieved absolute release from the tually invested with the round and top of bondage of his desk and his pen. Goose- royalty, a Spanish King has a crown of a berries are ungrateful to American soil very costly and elaborate design, though it day, which will be one of the biggest in the | and climate; he beguiled them, he planted them in sunshine and shade, he gave them ple and rich diets. At last he conquered | vestiture with despotic power. His authortheir affections; he discovered their sulky desires, and no English garden ever yielded | stead of coronation, the Sultan is girt with fliner fruit. It was not that gooseberries the sword of Othman. "Take it with were dear to his palate, but they provided faith," is the injunction, "for you receive FOR RENTgiven to the wives and fifteen to the hus- Days of the Confederacy." The Rev. J. ground for individual experiment and their it from God. perversity gave opportunity for conquest. Many a telling paragraph owed its luminous clearness to the fact that they enchorus last night. Dr. Hillis will be as- joyed growing in trenches, and that he ungenerous fruit. WHAT IDLENESS DOES.

Nature and our Creator have thus linked the cultivation of the soil and devotion to the reproduction of growing things with This morning the Rev. A. R. Beach, of | healthful mental influences, and the benefibrain is at its highest point of activity and Assembly, and a big crowd is expected. A use. A man who does not use his summer home simply as a place to hang up a hamat supper time last night. The house- mock or to exhibit and enjoy what other handles, works for its benefit, and thinks | REAL ESTATE-Fine property on St. Clair st.; its blossoms, its shade and sunshine, is be- Market st. stowing upon himself the most perfect aid | REAL ESTATE-Rare bargain in lot on Alato recreating rest.

A few days of those hours so persistently called blissful, in which men and women who have tried to do forty-eight hours' work in twenty-four lie on the mossy earth under green trees, or stretch themselves morning after morning on some tempting "The Last Days of the Confed- lounge on a shaded veranda, are enough to prove the fallacy of such means of rest. The book drops from the reader's hand, the old steadfast lines come out around the eyes and mouth, and while the comfortable-looking figure appears lost in idle enjoyment of the softly quivering leaves of the maple tree, the old problems are working out their solutions within. The perplexities which have been crowding each other out at the desk are here in new force and acquiring energy from lack of in-

terruption. A fad for discovery with microscope or camera, a love of pencil or brush, a workroom and turning lathe come under the heads of playthings, but they may be made mportant adjuncts to refreshing mental rest; these or their congeners. But the use of any such resource must rise to the dig-Mr. Harry Kalb, Everett Deupree and nity of work before they fulfill their mis-Walter Cooper will spend Sunday with Miss | slon. The seeker for refreshment must be eager to get back to them and must attempt something worth while in order to

realize the desired end. By a curious and not uninteresting reversal of ordinary procedure an English gentleman living by the sale of the marketable productions of a small estate near By nature a student and devoted to his pen, the money-producing necessities of his agricultural and horticultural work rob them of their charm; roses are looked upon as worth so many shillings, and grapes are valued at their market price. His recreation is a couple of hours of hard study or

THE OUT-OF-DOOR BALM. By the same law of result from changed forms of activity a teacher of children discovered for herself that giving her Saturdays and Sundays to amusing and instructing adults in certain refuges benefited her. 1,250.00 It removed the sense of mental fatigue induced by the repetition needed for children, 400.00 and relieved the strain caused by constant- | REAL ESTATE-

ly putting her mind on the child's level. Now that external nature so allures us, and all the workers of the world lift their heads from their tasks, and looking sky-1,400.00 | ward dream of coming rest and relaxation, it is not a little depressing to remember | REAL ESTATEthat for the great majority of men and women such blessings seem restricted to two or three weeks. Happy are those breadwinners who can count on a month of freedom in a year. For this reason it has seemed possible that it might be useful to incite one who | 2 6-room dwellings.

has not yet tried the experiment of resting 1,800,00 through change of occupation to think out some form of activity within his individual region of resource. It is a suggestion made from proved results. No mother who has watched her children especially her boys, through the months of 1,000,00 the long vacation but has discovered how restless they become when left to their own resources, and how plainly they miss school. It is not, as many a jealous maternal heart has felt with a sharp pang of disappointment, a loss of love for home. but the incapability of mind and spirit. after eight months of unremitting activity. 500,00 to endure purposeless idleness. Something absorbing to do has become a necessity to try and do as well and be convinced. If you the energetic youngsters, and they do not find complete relaxation enjoyable Very often a mother, overtasked by her | REAL ESTATEunceasing round of monotonous care and the unremitting need for petty economies, 2,300.00 is persuaded by solicitous friends to "drop everything" and go away on a journey which has no definite wish directing its course or any controlling preference guiding the destination. She goes languidly, her heart only half consenting to the urgent entreaties which give her no peace, and she returns eagerly, glad to get back to duties she knows to be imperative. Had a fresh interest and an element of variety been brought into her life she would have needed no change to another climate. A couple of hours a week, an occasional afternoon given to the founding and regulating of a child's hospital or the inauguration of a playground and breath-200,00 ing place for little ones less fortunate than

in bringing back energy to her step and brightness to her eyes. WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES Women have less opportunity than their brothers of making and following out fresh | trade. paths of activity, but in reality most of the delightful employments which by sincerity of purpose and a distinct intention can be machinery. This property belongs to an estate elevated to the dignity of work are within their reach and will reward them abundantly. The effect of what becomes an alternating current of vitality invigorating the lives dulled by incessant use in one un- ond floor, bath, etc., and three dwellings; modvarying line and spurred only by the same | ern; \$14,000. changeless necessities, is really marvelous. If it is a village improvement, neighborgions who believe that there will be a time ! Transfers, 27; total consideration \$2,044.00 | hood elevation, the waking of a benumbed

her own would prove singularly efficacious

rural population to the perception of nature, these are all within a woman's legitimate scope of great success and ought to FOR SALE-Modern house, north, on payments; give really fascinating opportunities of delightful work, as educational to the promoter as to those she means to benefit. To spend an hour or two in finding the pretspend an hour or two in finding the pret- st.; bargain. Taken on mortgage. C. F. tiest and most picturesque place for a SAYLES & CO., 127 E. Market. drinking fountain; in choosing young trees to transplant; in studying the habits and appropriateness of native shrubs to beau- MEYER & CO., 144 East Market. tify the barren public places of the town, is REAL ESTATE-Vacant ground down town; to open wholly unexpected doors into places of the most refreshing thought and study. The irritability of the cook, the incapacity of the nurse, the disobedience of a child, will let go their hold upon your mind and will become mere incidents in an other- price, \$3,500; will trade equity of \$1,500 for small wise pleasant life, which, if left uninter- rental property. SPANN & CO., 148 E. Marrupted, would increase their pleasure until you lost all true sense of dimension. Instead of meeting your husband with an exhausted spirit and a mind bereft of all spontaneity and interest, you will be apt to persons, and especially few men, realize astonish him by greeting him cheerfully at the railway station and asking for a few moments in which to help you decide a moot point about the fountain or the new For men and women whose duties are

urgent and unremitting it is well worth while to seek rest and refrshment in some tion is that of close application and quick | thoroughly interesting form of developing industry, in direct contrast to their daily field of toil, rather than to long for a sort of Nirvana unattainable to those who have given their best years to strenuous en

An eternity of motionless repose would not seem a boon to minds whose joy has new surroundings; if taken from their or- | always been in successful activity, and we dinary sources of interest, they require | mortals who are in the thrall of our twentieth-century influence are at our best something to help them to enjoy what they when our noblest endowments are most in

Crowns of the World's Rulers.

Nothing so helps to keep a strong, vig- London Answers.

orous mind in healthful equilibrium as In the matter of costliness the crown of Portugal takes the lead of all others. It is computed to be worth £1,600,000. But need starvation, but nutrition, and it can it is not the most imposing of European only receive it by fresh and satisfying food. | crowns. The iron crown of Lombardy is If the man of letters, the lawyer, the said to be the oldest and stateliest of monarchs' crowns. It is gravely declared to journalist, the whole army of toilers whose | be made out of the nails of the original King Oscar of Sweden has not only two crowns, but, although Sweden and Norway are now one kingdom, the Swedish The crown has no part in the inaugural ceremony of the King of the Belgians, who

> merely swears to preserve the constitution While some monarchs have no crowns. others have several. The Czar of Russia has a large assortment. Among the headpieces of the Czar are the crowns of Kiev, Kasan, Siberia, Astrachan, Poland, Finland

Spain originally had no crown, and there results of other men's labor, but early in is no actual coronation now, the monarch | FOR RENTthe morning and before sunset he worked only taking an oath similar to that of the | 910 E. Fifteenth st., & rooms\$25.00 originally was only a plain band of gold. The Sultan of Turkey has no crown, and one sort of food and another, he tried sim- | nothing of the kind is employed in his inity is frankly the power of the sword. In-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

alone had learned this peculiarity of the REAL ESTATE-Clarence Martindale, architect. 516-518 Indiana Trust Bidg. REAL ESTATE-Place your vacant lots on our list. MEYER & NEWCOMB, 128 East Market

REAL ESTATE-Insure with J. S. CRUSE, "old and tried companies." Prompt adjustment. REAL ESTATE-Two lots on Columbia ave., near Seventeenth; reasonable terms. C. F. SAYLES & CO., Agents, 127 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-Choice lot, Alabama, south Seventeenth; 50x156; no incumbrance; special bargain at \$2,500. SPANN & CO., 148 E Mar-REAL ESTATE-North Meridian, near 19th. Thoroughly modern; 14 rooms; a complete

space in rear for tenant houses; owner nonresident; bargain. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 E. bama st., north Sixteenth; three feet above grade; 40x156; no incumbrance. SPANN & CO., 148 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-East front lot, Central ave. south Sixteenth; 46-8x160; alley side and rear; bargain at \$3,000; easy terms. SPANN & CO., 148 E. Market.

me; \$12,500. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 E.

REAL ESTATE-Alabama street, near Sixlot 42x156; teenth, a ten-room modern house, east front; price, \$6,000. A. J. MEYER & CO., REAL ESTATE-Dwelling, 9 rooms, College ave., near 19th; \$4,500. Will trade for large property, Broadway, Park or Woodruff Place. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-Residence, 12 rooms, east front 45x1671/2; maple trees, trust gas, wells, cistern and city water; bath; furnace; barn; large porches; good condition; \$6,500. 1404 College. REAL ESTATE-An elegant modern residence on Central avenue, south of Thirteenth street. \$15,000. A. J. MEYER & CO., 144 East Market. REAL ESTATE-Illinois street, near Twenty-

second, ten-room modern house, with double house in rear, renting for \$14 a side; lot 46x225; orice, \$10,000. A. J. MEYER & CO., 144 East REAL ESTATE-\$7,250 buys an elegant 24-story nine-room modern residence on Pennsylvania street, between Eigheenth and Nineteenth streets; lot 40x120. A. J .MEYER & CO., 144 East Market. REAL ESTATE-Ten acres or more, first-class garden and fruit land, in sight of city; good

ghborhood; directly on interurban line to be built inisde of one year; soil and location an exception. 79 Baldwin block. London, takes hard study as his rest-work. REAL ESTATE-We have good vacant lots in every part of the city; on easy weekly or monthly payments; improved streets and near city car lines; \$100 to \$1,000; don't buy farm land of city lot prices; if you want a ments come to us. SPANN & CO., 148 E Mar-

REAL ESTATE-Desirable Washington-st. building; three-story brick, between Pennsylvania and courthouse; renting for about \$3,000, monthly tenants; would bring \$3,600 if lease is given, and still more if slight alterations made. C. CHECLY, assistant to Henry D. Pierce, 181/2 site; one east front, 40x163, \$600; one west front, N. Meridian st., Room 11. REAL ESTATE-Bargain in a very desirable cottage of 7 rooms and pantry, in good condition; both gases, well, cistern, city water; lot 41x188, three feet above grade; abundance of fruit and shade trees; wooden block street lefontaine street, south of Nineteenth; price

148 E. Market. VACANT GROUND NORTH. Meridian and Illinois, 275x600..... Pennsylvania st., 257x300. Pennsylvania st., with 7-room dwelling and barn, 128x300 ... Meridian and Thirty-third sts. HENRY H. FAY, 120 E. Market. SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS.

reduced from \$3,200 to \$2,650. SPANN & CO.,

7-room dwellings. Double dwelling and cottage...... HENRY H. FAY, 120 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-LINCOLN PARK.

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buys a lot on DELAWARE OR ALABAMA ASPHALT PAVEMENTS, CEMENT WALKS, NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL GAS, CITY WATER, STREET CARS,

PRICES \$1.190 AND \$1,200. These are the cheapest lots and the best terms offered on the market to-day. If you doubt it, want one don't delay. INDIANA TRUST COM-

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY, 48 N. Pennsylvania st., Opposite Postoffice. Business block on Washington st., 2 storerooms: \$35,000.

Business site on W. Washington st., has some old buildings paying about \$600 rent; will increase in value; can now be had for \$8,000; see Fine large plat of ground on N. Meridian st.,

across the creek; 275 feet front on Meridian;

same on Illinois; a bargain at \$11,000

Elegant residence on Broadway, near Sixteenth st.; large lot; modern house; \$7,500; a bar-Fine residence property on Talbott ave., in bot water district; lot 40 feet front; 8-room modern dwelling, nice lawn, fine shade trees; price only \$4,200.

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